

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Thursday, November 29, 1979

MEDIA MONITORS EVENT

Commemoration of Peace Effort Causes Student Confrontation

By LISA KINGSLEY
District Editor

Originally planned as a quiet commemoration of the 1977 peace effort between Egypt and Israel, a campus event last week dissolved into several shouting matches between Palestinians and Jewish students.

According to a spokesperson for the Student Zionist Alliance (SZA), organizers of the event, the presence

of the press created much of the disturbance.

Members of the SZA planned to mark the second anniversary with a peace celebration featuring music, ethnic dishes, and discussions between Jewish and Arab groups on campus.

However after phone calls to inform the media of the event were made by the Jewish Federation,

sponsors of Hillel, the celebration took on a slightly different tone.

Shoshanna Spiegel, founder of the SZA, said that the group had not sought out media coverage and the action was taken, "without approval or backing."

Almost immediately after the various camera crews arrived, groups of students clustered around the persons being interviewed. Conflicts arose between the factions and erupted in shouting matches as both sides attempted to clarify their positions to the reporters.

The flare-ups ended as quickly as they began, as the media and the crowds moved on, yet says Spiegel, the coverage was "unintentional and not entirely welcome. If the media had not been there, it would have made it more personal."

The SZA was working in conjunction with Hillel and the Israel Survival Club and Spiegel emphasized that nothing was staged or done for publicity. "We just felt it was important to celebrate," she said.

The main thrust of the arguments, which took place primarily between Jews and Palestinians centered on the Palestinian Liberation Organization's (PLO) representation of all Palestinian countries, and on the refusal of the PLO to recognize Israel's right to exist.

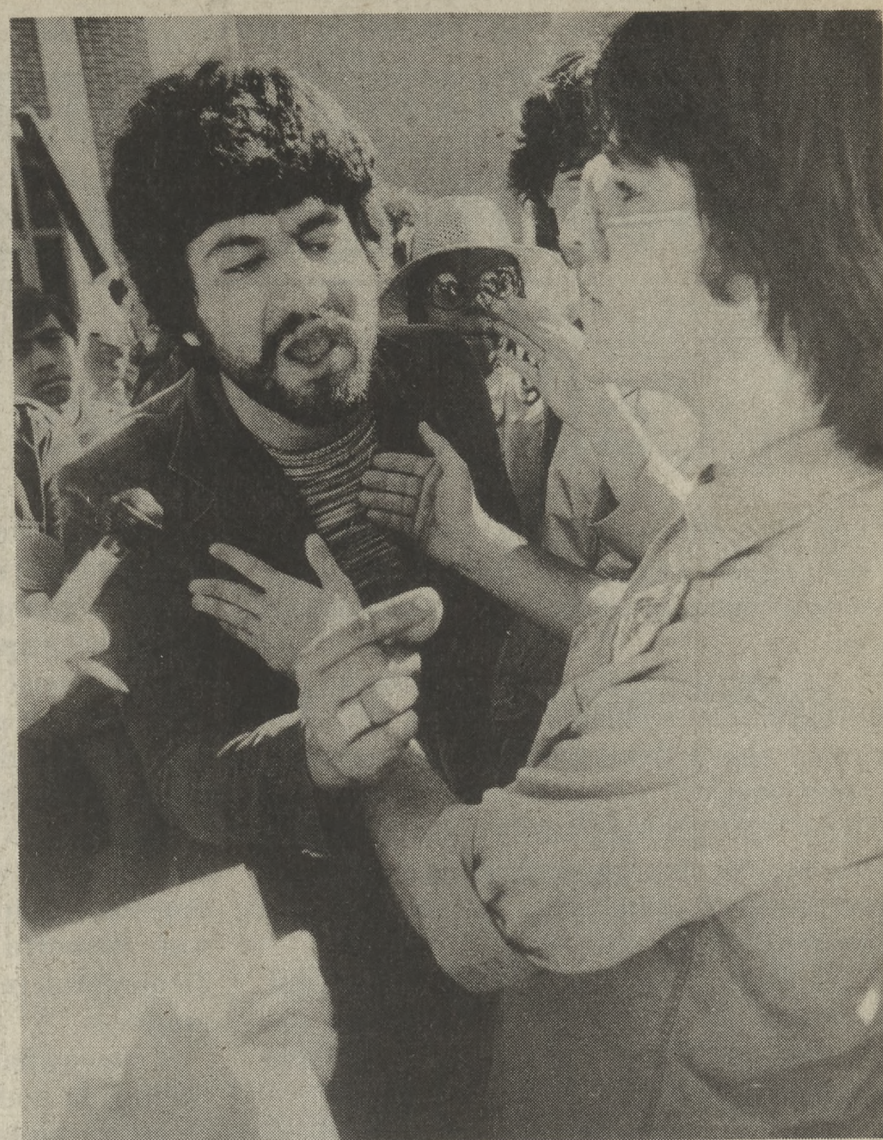
Zubir Haddad, a Palestinian born in Jaffa, stated that it was not the treaty that most Palestinians objected to, but rather the part Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, played in it. "We are against the way Sadat conducted the peace treaty," he said. He explained that Sadat had bypassed

the other Arab nations in approaching Israel. "He moved fast...and the move hurt Arabians."

Esther Sorkin, president of the Israel Survival Club, maintained that any recognition of the PLO is in direct opposition to what Israel stands for, since in her opinion the PLO is committed to the destruction of Israel.

"We will recognize the Palestinian people but not the PLO," added Mark Mendelsohn, Valley student.

Stated Palestinian Khalidoun Hawatmeh, president of the Arabic Club, "When we see that the Palestinians have their own country, then we will recognize Israel."



Star Photo by ANDY ZUCKERMAN

DEADLOCK—Khalidoun Hawatmeh and Aaron Chankin argue over Middle-east strategy during Peace celebration last week in Monarch Square. Event drew heavy coverage from media.

Forensic Excellence Shown at First Meet

By SUSAN SCHERRER
Staff Writer

Valley's Forensic team met formally for the first time at Palomar College on Nov. 16, with all students competing receiving superior and excellent commendations.

"This first meet was a great opportunity for checking out material and for all the new students to get accustomed to working together as a team," says Marty Taras, coach for the team.

All members for this semester are new to the Forensics team, so coaches Taras and Jack Sterk are looking forward to a very exciting season.

According to Taras, the team looks very promising. "We think by the time the Nationals are here, our team will make an excellent showing." Everyone on the team is working extremely hard and putting in many hours each week writing their speeches and rehearsing. And it

definitely will pay off."

At their first meet, Craig Alexander and Tod Christianson took a 3rd place in duet acting and Michele Gershunoff, Brenda Griffith, Marsha Rosenthal and Cheryl Sister took a 4th place in reader's theater, performing an original play written by Taras entitled "Woman." The play is about four women and the experiences that they undergo during their lives.

Other speeches were presented in areas of oral interpretation, communication analysis, and expository, persuasive, impromptu, and extemporaneous speeches.

Those members of the team that competed are Ray Bush, Carol Clark, Brenda Carter, Sheri Finley, Steve Gold, Nick Klonos, Eddie Vargo and Eric Williams.

On Dec. 1 and 2, the team will be at Pomona College for the Fall Championships.

Issue of Racism Raised Again As Cowsill Flays Homecoming

By JANICE LUGAVERE
Editor-in-Chief

Racism is once again being voiced by ASB President Richard Cowsill. This time it is being directed at the cheerleaders and the events surrounding Homecoming.

Monday, following the Homecoming game, Cowsill called Joanne Waddell, physical education instructor and adviser for the cheerleading club, to let her know that issue was going to be taken with the way the cheerleaders handled the campaigning for their king and queen candidates.

"He said he saw the cheerleading machinery at work during campaign-

ing, and the reason Ken (Patton) did not do as well during the election as he should have was that the campaign smacked of racism," recollected Waddell of her conversation with Cowsill.

Patton is one of three Black members of the eight person squad.

The ASB meeting of Nov. 20 was adjourned immediately following roll call. Cowsill contends the meeting was adjourned because there was nothing on the agenda.

"The only thing that needs to be said is what I have to say, and I can wait," said Cowsill in reference to the standing announcement and reports made at the meetings. As to what he could wait for....

"Richard decided not to have a meeting because there is no paper this week," said ASB Vice-President Ron Plank, "and he (Cowsill) feels what he has to say needs coverage."

As to what it was that could wait until Star could cover it: "My issue is the cheerleaders as a screaming, conning group of people," said Cowsill.

Following the meeting, Waddell went to see the adviser for ASB council, Ray Follosco, who in turn asked Cowsill to join them. Later, when Waddell spotted Cowsill in the hall, she asked him to meet with her and discuss the issue with those involved.

"I'll meet with Waddell anytime," said Cowsill moments after declining to speak with her in Follosco's office. "I'm not going to meet with those chicks," he said in reference to mem-

bers of the squad waiting for a confrontation.

Patton was aware he made the finals and did not attend the game either to cheer or be recognized.

"It's really unexplainable," said Patton. "I ran into a problem. I wasn't feeling well." Homecoming was not the first game Patton missed.

Patton feels the reason he did not do better in the election was lack of support from other members of the squad.

"Ken Patton did nothing on his own behalf," said Waddell in reference to the campaign. She also explained that there had been an attendance problem with Patton. He claims to have campaigned for nine hours during the week of elections and admits to having missed two games, in addition to several practices for the cheerleading class.

The majority of the eight-member cheerleading squad do feel that they gave Patton the same support given to Diane De Mese, the queen candidate sponsored by the cheerleaders, and that did not put enough work into his own campaign.

The issue being raised by Cowsill is racism, yet according to Patton, "If it was racism, I don't think Sharla would have supported Diane."

Sharla Wilson, the Black squad captain for the cheerleaders, feels that in no way racism played a part in the election.

"Can you imagine a squad with racism that has three Blacks and two Mexicans?" asked Wilson.

George Fowler, Diana Del Mese Elected As LAVC 1979 Homecoming King, Queen

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

Amidst bright lights and cheerful smiles, George Fowler and Diana Del Mese proudly accepted the honor of Valley College's 1979 Homecoming King and Queen.

"I am just so happy," said Del Mese, who was sponsored by the Cheerleaders. "This is the best night in my whole life. We (Cheerleaders) worked very hard and I would like to thank everyone involved," she said.

New Homecoming King, George Fowler, who was sponsored by the Individualist Club, echoed similar sentiments. "I would like to thank everybody—especially the Club," said Fowler. "It's a victory for individualism, and it's a victory for the Individualist Club."

Runner-ups for King and Queen and their sponsors are as follows: Clyde Nelson Jr., Latter Day Saints Student Assn.; Debi Huss, Senior Students Club, Israeli Survival Club, and Korean Club; Ken Patton, Cheerleaders; Lorrie Yeates, Latter Day Saints Assn.; Scott Solakian, unsponsored; Jodie Walton, Individualist Club; Antonio Tobey, unsponsored; Detra Wakefield, Parents Interest Group; Joshua Holstein, Ski-Lions Club; and Jane Mahoney, Broadcasting Club.

Zambelli International Fireworks Manufacturing displayed a varied assortment of fireworks following Valley's final football game. The fireworks display included 36 rockets containing a multitude of colorful lights.

The Homecoming festivities culminated with a disco dance, which feature the appearance of Disc Jockey W.J. Bellamy, AKA Willie Bellamy, ASB commissioner of Black Studies.



Star Photo by LEE ABRAMS

Star Photo by ABE HERNANDEZ



ROYAL TREATMENT—George Fowler and Diana Del Mese acknowledge crowd, fireworks display, after being chosen Homecoming king and queen.

NewsNotes

Barbara Sklar-Danon, Child Development Center teacher since 1975, is recovering from successful surgery performed at Cedars-Sinai Hospital. She is expected to return to work January 2, 1980.

Valley College will be awarded two \$500 grants for students "pursuing a course of study related to the broadcasting or cable television industries." John Buchanan, chairperson of the Speech Department, received word of the awards from King Videocable Company.

The Einstein Centennial Exhibit will be in the library from Saturday, December 1, through Tuesday, December 4. The exhibit has been prepared by the American Institute of Physics as part of this year's Einstein Centennial Celebration and was arranged to be displayed by Myron Mann, Physics Department Chairperson.

Dr. Alice J. Thruston, president of Valley College, has the distinction of heading the largest community college in America with a woman president. Because of this she has been notified by the editors of "Who Who in America" that she will be included in the 41st edition currently in the compilation stages.

Lawrence P. Spingarn, professor of English at Valley, has recently authored a collection of prose parables entitled "Moral Tales", to be published by Perivale Press in May 1980. The preface of Spingarn's book is written by noted French critic and poet, Edouard Roditi, who is also one of the chief translators at the United Nations.

The Dietetic Assistant Program at Valley has just received full approval from the American Dietetic Association headquartered in Chicago. Valley's program director, Jeanne Polak, received recognition for her dedication "in providing quality education to members of the dietetic team."

Registration of senior students in credit classes at Valley has risen 19 percent this fall, over last fall's figures, according to Dr. Fred Mache-tanz, Valley's research coordinator.

Pat Allen and Emily Gunning, both professors of sociology at Valley, have had a hand in editing a book entitled "Eighty-One Techniques for Teaching Sociological Concepts", which is published by the American Sociological Association. Authors Allen and Gunning have been teaching on campus for 14 and 13 years respectively.

Donations to the L.A. Valley College - Athenaeum Fund are still being accepted in memory of retired History instructor Arnold Fletcher. Checks will be accepted by any of the following Friends of Arnold Fletcher: Les Boston; Margie Knapp; Sam Mayo; Lois Bergquist; Lorraine Kimball; Dick Hendricks; and Pat Blakeslee.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of the individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

'Recall' Is Voters' Safety

The mere uttering of the word "recall," these days, is enough to send an icy chill through the spine of almost any elected official.

For many years after its addition to the California Constitution in 1911, it was bandied about by a hostile populace, but seldom used.

Since the passage of Proposition 13, however, the recall procedure has gained a great deal of popularity. It can and has been used effectively.

Star feels that recall is an important safeguard for Californians, but there are inequities within the procedure that have potential for abuse.

One such danger is that an elected official can be removed from office by 51 percent of the votes cast, yet his replacement which appears on the same ballot, can win office with less than 20 percent of the total votes cast. Additionally many recalls are held during special elections or at least

minor ones which have traditionally a very low voter turnout. This leaves the process open to manipulation by a small block of voters with special interests at stake.

In the most prominent case in California, thus far, the recall of ex-Los Angeles City School Board President, Howard Miller, competence in carrying out the duties of his office was not in question. The point of the election was, in effect, a referendum opposing school busing. Miller's successor was Roberta Weintraub, who was instrumental in organizing the recall campaign.

A survey has indicated that 17 percent of California counties have had at least one recall in the last five years. Star is not advocating a solution to these disparities, nor does it claim to know of an alternative. Yet it appears that his legal procedure, which has lain dormant for so many years, requires some investigation before abuses present a serious problem.

Prohibition Outdated

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has launched an initiative campaign to remove criminal penalties for private possession, cultivation and transportation of marijuana.

"Like alcohol prohibition, marijuana prohibition has simply not worked. Instead it has spawned a major illegal market," said Leo Paoli, Tulare County deputy public defender.

The initiative also calls for a state commission that would be established to study the potential tax revenue benefits of a regulated marijuana market to state and local government.

Star is in full support of such a measure and wishes NORML the best of luck in collecting the necessary 346,000 valid registered voters' signatures before the May 1, 1979 deadline.

This state spends far too much time and money annually arresting some 43,000-53,000 people on marijuana related charges; three quarters of a hundred million dollars too much.

It's time California put that money to better use, like fighting the rising violent

crime rate and making it safe for the citizens of this state to walk along streets at night again. Not only would the state save an enormous amount of money, but should the measure pass, California stands to gain a tremendous amount of income through taxation of marijuana.

Who would be most detrimentally affected by legalization of marijuana? Not the average pot smoker, for prices would most likely be reduced and he will be able to rest assured that his smokes are not tainted with deadly poisons such as paraquat.

Not the parents of school age children for the law only applies to adults above the age of 18.

The people that would really suffer from the legalization of marijuana are the dope pushers who are reaping a huge profit by selling marijuana to everyone from school age children to grandparents.

A recent statewide public opinion poll showed that 42 percent favored full legalization of marijuana and 58 percent favored liberalization of marijuana laws.

Star feels that it is time that the voice of the people be heard in regard to marijuana legalization, for the benefit of all.

Mob Scenes Are Ugly

When a mob of angry screaming people get together and throw objects at other people, burn other country's flags and become totally violent, it makes for a very ugly barbaric scene.

A few weeks ago the Los Angeles area witnessed such a scene as Iranian demonstrators and American counter demonstrators clashed in Beverly Hills.

Star feels this demonstration which turned into a mob, along with the massive mob demonstrations in Iran and around the world, are primitive and counter productive to world peace.

Mob violence has never solved anything

and most likely never will. The only thing mob action does is set back the intelligence of this "civilized" world a few thousand years.

The violence that a mob creates is scary, as it is irrational behavior that can be manipulated by a very few. Star condemns persons involved in violent mob actions of any kind.

Star feels that a mob is a mob whether it takes place in Tehran or in L.A. Star hopes that people around the world will realize that peaceful demonstrations and rational thinking will better suit the problems that we face today.

LETTER TO THE STAR

Student Calls for A.S.B. Reform, Two Party Political System

Is Associated Students OK as it is? Should it be abolished? Or should it be reformed?

At this time, I think the way to go is reform. Some ideas for reform are the following:

A voluntary I.O.C. would remove from the hands of student politicians the power to revoke the charter of a campus club guilty of no crime other than not sending a representative to Inter Organization Council meetings.

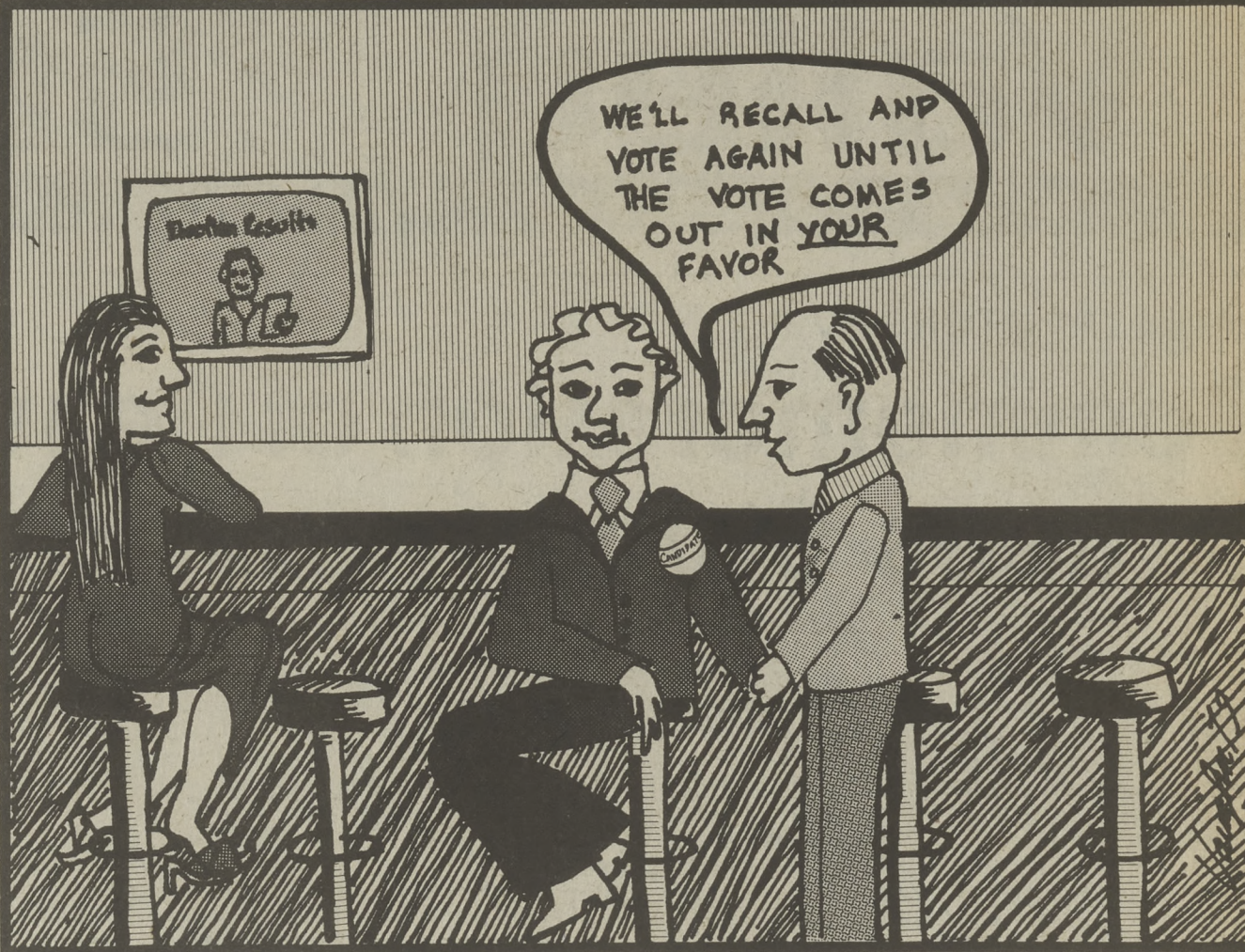
"None of the Above" boxes on student government election ballots would give students an opportunity to express dissatisfaction with the candidate choices offered to them.

Removal of the words "collective action" from the A.S.B. Constitution's Purpose would eliminate a strong bias against the individual student.

Increased concern for student right by A.S. leaders: including the right of consultation, individualization of the curriculum, competent teaching. (Students have the right to read and hear "all ideas and points of view," yet individualist writings are excluded from the curriculum.)

What ideas for reform do Valley students suggest?

I would like to see a viable two-party political system at Valley College, one that allows a "loyal opposition," a liberal alternative to the statist/sandbox party of the status



COMMENTARY

Humane Health System Needed

By LINDA WEBER
Fine Arts Editor

Spiraling hospital and medical costs have long been an issue over which Congress and the administration have grappled.

It is not these groups, however, which are responsible for the important decisions which affect the public welfare. No, brothers and sister, it is the powerful and affluent American Medical Association (AMA). This self righteous lobby of physicians is so effective that mandatory and even voluntary controls are in a state of limbo. National health programs are opposed under the banner of free enterprise and declared to be the first drastic measure toward socialized medicine. The bugaboo the AMA has dangled over the head of the American public like the Sword of Damocles.

This is not a plea for national health policies. Nor is it a political hype for socialization. Think of it as a voice in the wilderness crying for a return to sane and humane reasoning.

Reasoning which has been absent so long from the medical scene in this country.

Countries under the yoke of socialized medicine are looking for a way out. It was a social experiment which created an impossible tax burden and lowered the quality of medical care. The unrestrained excesses of the medical profession in the country, however, are steering the public on a collision course with socialization at the same time other countries are fighting their way through the tentacles of the beast.

Unnecessary tests, unwarranted use of expensive machines and ever increasing wages for hospital personnel are forcing Americans to look longingly for an answer to the high cost of living and dying. In despair and anger they may rush headlong into the miasma of socialization medicine.

Physicians threaten to give up their practices if this happens. Hospital administrators predict dire consequences if they are forced to

conform to a national guideline on prices. The AMA, the tin god of American medical field has stated their will be such a lack of doctors that we will suffer as never before. In other words, if they aren't allowed to become rich, they won't become doctors. Obviously their are no Albert Schweitzers in the present day medical profession.

As Congress continues to vote down mandatory controls and continues to disagree on the content of a voluntary national health program, the sick and dying of this nation will know the ignominy of being charged unparalleled prices for the services which are fueling inflation at a faster rate than imported oil. Hopefully, they will find relief without the disadvantages of hospital costs eating their pay checks and even less concern and availability on the part of the medical profession. In other words, without the phenomena of socialized medicine. That puts the ball right back in the hands of the AMA. They'll probably fumble.

JUST FOR FUN

S.F. Valley Controlled By Autos

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

The San Fernando Valley consists of eight pedestrians and one million automobiles. I suspect three of the eight pedestrians are hired and trained by the Valley's Chamber of Commerce for post card purposes. The million automobiles, however, have no phonies.

To mention a San Fernando Valley resident without mentioning his automobile is about as awkward as having a gumball machine in a diabetic ward.

Each automobile is stocked with an air conditioner, an AM/FM radio,

vinyl upholstery, plush carpeting—although some housewives have insisted on linoleum—and a citizen of the San Fernando Valley.

The Valley is the one place in the world, and possibly the entire universe—even Martians stretch their legs when the thought provokes them—where a person does not have to step out of the car.

There are drive-thru banks, drive-thru car washes, drive-thru hamburger stands, etc...The only thing you can't "drive-thru" is the restroom.

Asphalt is an art form. Is it possible to get a master's degree in art by studying techniques of

creative paving? Without a doubt, I predict the world's next Michaelangelo will be a guy riding in a tangerine steam roller for the city.

Interspersed between the pavement lies the homes of Valley residents. Perhaps the word home in inappropriate in the San Fernando Valley. The proper term would be a four walled stucco structure with two television sets.

The purpose of today's home is to give the auto a rest. The value of a home is not based on the appearance of location, but rather by the distance between the driveway and the front door.

In a time of increasing gasoline prices, will Valley residents in the future become pedestrians?

Well if my 12 year old sister is an indication of the future, the answer is no.

"Do you think I'll walk or take the RTD if I can find an extra Mercedes Benz abandoned in front of our house," she said. Anyways I reserved my spot at the DMV two years ago.

VIEWPOINT

Blind Leading the Sighted

By SYLVIA ROSENTHAL
Staff Writer

I had observed her from a distance several times as she tapped her way across the campus, using a white-tipped cane as her eyes. What courage she has, I thought, as I saw her striding forward so confidently without human assistance! I wished I

had an opportunity to speak with her, but our paths didn't cross—until one day last week.

There was an ear-splitting clanging of bells as I approached the vicinity of Fulton and Burbank, where I had parked my car. It was bedlam! Cars, which had been waiting for a train to pass, were backed up on all sides of both streets; the signals were flashing red; and a mass of cars were jockeying their way across the intersection.

Then I saw her, standing uncertainly at the corner. I rushed to catch up with her. I had read that you must never grab a blind person's arm, and I wasn't quite sure how to offer assistance.

"It's a real mess here," I said. "Would you like some help crossing the street?"

Perhaps because she heard the anxiety in my voice, she didn't answer but started plunging fearlessly across Burbank Boulevard. She dodged between the cars, which were stopped at different angles, waiting for an opening to spurt ahead.

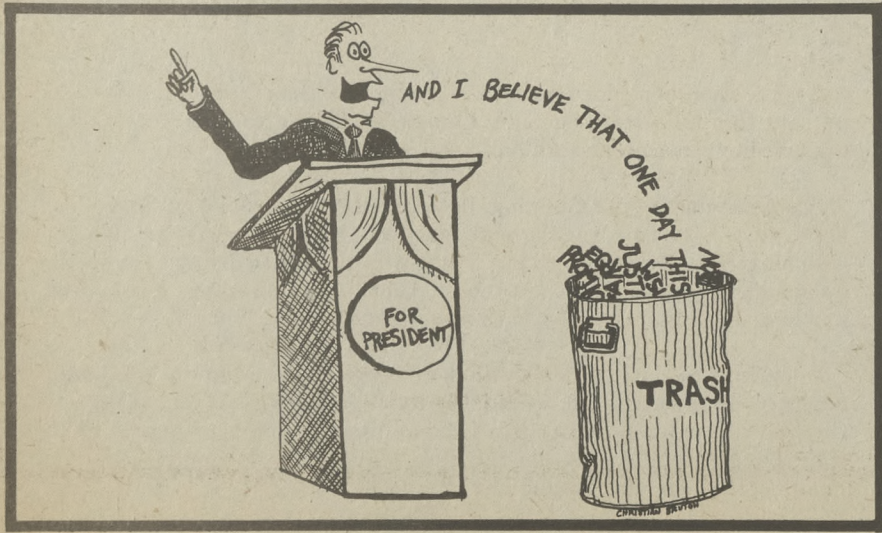
I went along by her side, saying a silent prayer that we wouldn't get hit. Miraculously, we reached the sidewalk without even being brushed by a car.

"I'm crossing Fulton," I said to her. "Which way are you going?"

"Straight ahead," she answered. "Will you make it okay?"

It wasn't until I had crossed the other street that I suddenly realized: She was concerned about me.

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Dean's Tea Honors More Than 600

The list included students from this semester as well as from the Spring '79 semester and distinguishes those students who have attained a 3.5 grade point average in 12 or more units in the preceding semester or with 30 units over several semesters.

According to Linda Robinson, Inter Organizational Council (IOC) advisor, "there is a pretty good turnout" for the two-hour ceremony, which included an introduction of Dean's List Members by A.S.B. Commissioner of Scholastic Activities David Tulanian, a salutation by Dean of Instruction Anatol Mazor, and a congratulatory address by LAVC President Alice Thurston.

Robinson noted that attendance at former Teas have been higher in the spring semester, although membership has traditionally been highest in the fall. She attributes this to the fact that Fall students usually continue on into the Spring semester.

She commended those on the List, acknowledging that the average age of a community college student is now somewhat older than in previous years, (28) and said, "We are dealing with students who have a much heavier schedule than younger students," due to caring for their families, jobs, or careers while attending school.

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ABELL JANICE L.	CARLSEN SPENCER A.	EYVAZZADEH BLEND
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ABRAMOWITZ BETH L.
ADLER JUDITH S.
ADLER SHARI H.
AKER KATHERINE C.
ALICE DANIEL W.
ALPERT SUSAN M.
ALTOBELLI CECILIA R.
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ARMSTRONG THOMAS E.
ARSENIDIS D.
AST SHARON M.
AUSTIN AARON E.
AUSTIN RANDY D.
AUTIO ELISA A.
AVALALEMANT CYNTHIA

B
BAEK WONCHAN
BAILEY JOAN D.
BAKER LEE
BALDRIDGE ROSEANN T.
BALL EDWARD T.
BALLAS RISA
BANKS MICHAEL S.
BARETTE TOM V.
BARKER RICHARD D.
BARNETT JEFFREY A.
BARRIER PATRICIA L.
BARRY JACQUELINE M.
BAVARO WALTER N.
BEDELL ROBERTA J.
BENHOFF THOMAS M.
BENNETT CHRISTINE M.
BENSON JOYCE A.
BERLINGER NORMAN H.
BERMAN BEVERLY B.
BERNSTEIN SUSAN C.
BERRY JAMES
BIALECK HELEN G.
BIALIK ANNETTE R.
BIASI LORRI R.
BINDER RUTH
BLACKWELL PAMELA A.
BLAKEWOOD PAULA M.
BLOCH RANDALL L.
BLOOM LEON H.
BLUMENFATH CAROL S.
BOBADILLA CATHERINE
BONANNO JEAN M.
BORNSTEIN BARBARA L.
BOTENGAN RUTH D.
BOYD ROBIN C.
BRALEY CINDY A.
BRALVER PETER J.
BRANCH KATHERINE J.
BRANNER CLARA C.
BRAUS KATHY E.
BRAZIL ELAINE K.
BROOKS MICHAEL J.
BROSLAWSKY MICHELLE
BROWN PAUL L.
BROWNBRIDGE CLARA J.
BRUNN HELEN M.
BRYAN NEVA D.
BUGE NANCY I.
BULLINGTON KENNETH S.
BURKE MICHAEL E.
TUTLER BARBARA A.

CAMACHO BARBARA A.
CAMERANO MARION
CAMERON HEATHER M.
CAMPAINHA SHELLY M.
CAMPO CHRISTIE A.

CARLIN ANNA M.
CARLSEN SPENCER A.
CARLSON LEVERN
CARNEGIE VINCE J.
CARROLLI MARC
CARSON JULIE S.
CARTER TINA L.
CASTILLA JORGE R.
CATONE JOHN ANTHONY
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CRAIG LAURA F.
CRAMER KEVIN J.
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CROSBY KATHRYN P.
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DALATI BRIGITTE
DAY MARGARET M.
DAY RICHARD FRANK
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DEDERICH NICOLE M.S.
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DEITCH ANDREA L.
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DICISTINA PHYLLIS J.
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BEAUTIES AND THE BEAST: Valley's own marching band featuring (from left to right) Vicky Milgrew, Stephanie Hunter and Vanessa Velaseo, along with the Monarch's mascot parading down Hollywood Blvd., in this year's Santa Claus Lane Parade. The parade, an annual event since 1932 is sponsored by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.



Star Photos by PAUL DIAB

Opera Night Adds Insight For Novice

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Attending opera for a novice is like eating exotic cheeses. They taste bad at first and don't get better until after hours of practice.

I have no palate for cheese and I was skeptical of my ability to acquire the desired taste for opera. Particularly since I had never before sat through a full operatic evening.

"A Night of Opera Scenes" as performed by Valley Opera last weekend, however, convinced me I had been missing a lot and quickly turned me into a potential opera buff.

In a composite of scenes from famous operas, the performers gave a professional atmosphere to the evening as they sang arias from La Traviata, Carmen and Faust to name just a few of the operas selected for the program.

Highlights of the presentation on Sunday afternoon were Susan Hubler as Carmen and John Petrilli as Don Alfonso in Mozart's "Cossi Fan Tutte." All cast members sang with skill and projected control and discipline. The fine piano accompaniment provided a subtle background while allowing the singers to retain center stage.

"A Night of Operatic Scenes" is a prelude to the opera company's more extended effort in January. Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will be presented as a full production with orchestra on January 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and January 13 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00. Students and gold card holders only \$2.00. See you at the opera!

Now, if I can just get used to those soft French cheeses.



Star Photo by RUDY HAAS

HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT...? Denise Escoto (left) as Quickly and Elizabeth Forsythe as Meg, share a secret in this scene from Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Falstaff."

Boy Meets Girl Waxes Hollywood Nostalgia

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Grossberg's first law of theater states: The enjoyment of a play is in inverse proportion to the cost of the ticket.

At a buck, "Boy Meets Girl" was the best deal in town. In fact, it would have been a steal at twice, or even three times the price.

With a story set in Hollywood, circa 1936, it had every studio stereotype imaginable. Toni Liveri and Steve Aufrecht as wisecracking writers who carried on like a couple of Marx Brothers, Rusty Thomas the producer with initials for a name and a fuse that was constantly on the verge of blowing and Jerry Roberts as a drawling, hick cowboy star.

The story follows the adventures of the writers trying to come up with a script for the cowboy with the concept of boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy wins girl. In the process they actually manage to find, lose and win a girl.

Liveri and Aufrecht worked so well together that it seemed as if they had been practicing for years perfecting their timing. Liveri especially stands out. When he was on stage, he owned it. If anybody in this group makes the big time it will be him.

Thomas is also quite a talented actor, but was he trying to imitate James Cagney or does he always talk that way?

The sets and costumes were made with authenticity and imagination, and added the final touch to a remarkably enjoyable evening.



In short, play gets audience, play keeps audience, play wins audience. Grossberg's law is never wrong.

Fine Arts Callboard

PLANETARIUM SERIES

Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. the planetarium will present Destination Earth in the planetarium. Admission \$1; children 75 cents.

ITALIAN FILM

Friday, Nov. 30 from 7-9:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

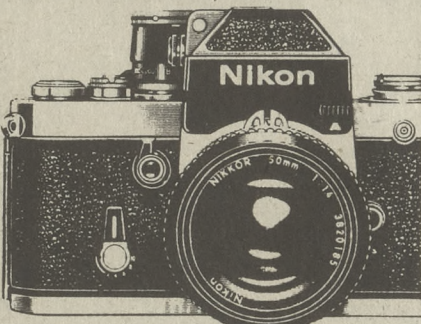
INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

Saturday, Dec. 1, from 8-10 p.m. in the Field House.

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Sunday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. Admission free. In Monarch Hall.

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Hoopsters Win Season Opener

By JIM VERNOR
Staff Writer

In a helter skelter game, the Monarch basketball squad showcased their talent for the upcoming season as they whipped Antelope Valley in their season opener, 103-72.

The Monarchs, paced by Kelly Thomas' 28 points, Robby Roberts with 22, and Divinoni Hamlin with 21, scored an impressive victory over host Antelope Valley in the opening game for both teams.

It was a close contest early in the first half as the score was tied at 8-8 and then 14-14. But after Valley took a 22-19 lead, they ran off 17 unanswered points for a 39-19 advantage and held on for a 44-33 half-time lead. Thomas scored 22 or his 28 points in the second half as Valley shot 59 percent for the game.

"For the first game, I'm pleased with our performance," said Coach Jim Stephens. "It was a helter-skelter game, but we adjusted to a fast temp. Our strength is our front line."

Valley's front line, consisting of Thomas, Hamlin, and Roberts, had 71 points and 47 rebounds combined against Antelope Valley. In addition, all three shot over 50 percent from the field.

However, things didn't go as smoothly against Fullerton. Despite a 26-point performance from Thomas, the host Monarchs lost to Fullerton College, 85-76, in a non-conference game last Saturday night.

Thomas, who hit 7 of 18 shots from the field and grabbed 12 rebounds, was unable to help the Monarchs frigid shooting. At one time, Valley scored only two points in a 10-minute span of the second half. Fullerton had a 45-38 lead at intermission.

The Monarchs closed the gap to 79-74 with two minutes left in the game, but Mark Roche of Fullerton scored five points to insure his team the victory.

Roberts scored 14 points and Hamlin and guard Doug Calvin added 13 points apiece for Valley. Forward Jesse Morris led Fullerton with 20 points and shot 10 of 14 from the field.

"Year in and year out Fullerton is a very good, disciplined basketball team," said Stephens.

The Monarchs opened in the Antelope Valley Tournament yesterday against College of the Sequoias. The 16-team tournament features some of the best teams in the state, including College of the Canyons, Pierce, and Riverside. It continues today, tomorrow, and Saturday.



Star Photo by GLENN CAPERS

UP AND AWAY—Monarchs' Santi Cuevos and Divinoni Hamlin go up for a rebound in last Saturday's game against Fullerton. Valley lost the non-conference game, 85-76.

Snow Conditions Bad; Skiers Pay the Price

By DIANE BLIMLING
Associate Sports Editor

This winter, Star Sports will bring you information on ski conditions throughout the southland.

Snow Summit ski resort was the scene of mass confusion Thanksgiving Day, when hundreds of skiers showed up only to find snow conditions so poor it wasn't worth paying for a lift ticket.

Summit officially opened the slopes to the public on November 20 for day and night ski sessions on a man-made surface.

Even though the man-made surface was extremely thin and icy, a lot of desperate skiers bought lift tickets. Many of them skied only a couple hours before they packed up their equipment and left.

Many skiers felt it wasn't worth their time, trouble, money and possibility of wrecking their ski equipment on the rocks that were showing in some spots, just to get a preview of the season.

Three chairlifts were open, one beginner and two intermediate chairs.

From the time Summit opened at 8 a.m., the snow making machines worked non-stop, blowing snow on each of the runs until the sun melted

the snow faster than it could be produced.

However, colder temperatures and lack of skiers made for better snow conditions for the night skiers.

Big Bear City resident, Gary Hill, thought the night skiing was worth every cent. "The snow is in good condition, and the night skiing is excellent!"

Monarchs Disappointed

By LANCE PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

A disappointing fourth quarter crushed the Monarchs' hopes of finishing 1979 with a playoff berth and a winning season.

Valley had an outside shot at the Metropolitan Conference title, only if they would have won and had Pasadena and Pierce loss.

The 4-5-1 Monarchs failed to win their last game of the season as Bakersfield overcame a 14 point deficit and scored 22 points in the final quarter.

"We were disappointed in the outcome of the season," said head coach Steve Butler. "We played a tight schedule of games and we didn't beat the real good teams."

After a 7-7 tie at halftime, Valley jumped out to a 21 to 7 lead in the



For up-dated snow conditions, call the Snow Summit Ski Report (213) 460-4750, or for more information contact Snow Summit direct (714) 866-4621.

third quarter. Quarterback Steve Duddy got the Monarchs the lead as he hit Tim Kearsce for 45 yards and a touchdown.

The Renegades turned the tide early in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Paul Abron threw a 13 yard touchdown pass to Ken Chardon to make it 14 to 21 with 14:30 left to play.

Valley's defense seemed to tire as they let down and Renegades scored three straight times.

The Monarchs came back as Duddy found tailback Vic James wide open in the end zone. The 30 yard pass put the game in jeopardy of becoming a tie as Valley went for the two points. The conversion failed and the Monarchs lost a heartbreaker to end the season with a record below .500.

STATISTICIANS IN ACTION

Four Eyes Work Better Than Two

By LANCE PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

Hours after the field lights have gone out and the fanfare has died down, the statistician team of Brad Gunches and Peggy Maynez can be found reviewing the tallying up the previous Valley football game.

"We're here one to two hours after every football game," replied Gunches. "It depends if the game was away or at Valley, on how late we stay, but we're here late."

This is the first year the two have worked together keeping a sharp eye and quick pen on the Monarch football team. Gunches has been with the team for nine years while Maynez got her start at the stats during this year's College of the Canyons game.

"When I first saw her I wondered who she was and what she was doing on the field," said Gunches. "She came up to me and said I'm the new stat girl and I'll be helping you. I was surprised."

Gunches got his start with the team while Ed Sowash was the Monarchs' head coach. He had never had any help at the tedious job of team statistician until this year. "It's always been myself keeping the stats," said Gunches, "but this year Peggy came along and she has cut the work in half. I love having her around."

Maynez's perspective of a football team was enlightened this year as she was able to see what a team goes through during the season. "I have seen how players, as well as coaches, react before a game and after," she said. "It's scary. I feel like part of the team. I want them to do well because I care about them."

Although the two haven't received

Poloists Second

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

Losses to Long Beach and Golden West in the Southern California Championships at Cypress College ended the Valley water poloists' '79 season.

The poloists finished second in the Metro Conference with a 3-1 league record, and a 13-12 overall season record.

The Monarchs performance in the Metropolitan Conference Championships enabled the poloists to enter the championships at Cypress.

Golden West, the top seeded team in the meet, defeated Valley 23-11. "We played with good intensity, and we received good defensive play," said coach Bill Krauss. Frnak Fletcher tallied five goals for the Monarchs. Garth Canning and Paul Blodgett excelled on defense.

In the final game of the year for Valley, Palomar narrowly defeated the Monarch 13-10. Frank Fletcher scored three goals to set a new school record for goals scored in a single

season. Fletcher's 74 goals surpassed the old record of 72 goals held by Bill Ancell (1977) and Corey Rose (1978).

In the Metropolitan Conference Championship, Nov. 16, the meet featured the defending champion Long Beach Vikings and the second place Valley Monarchs.

The Vikings achieved their twenty second consecutive conference championship as they defeated the Monarchs 18-7.

Long Beach opened the scoring with eight consecutive goals. Their ability to react and convert from defense resulted in a 14-3 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Earlier in the day, Valley defeated the El Camino Warriors 12-9. Randy Hoehn's nine saves, and goals by Nardoni, Shields, Brady, Fletcher, and Sweeney, enabled the Monarchs to achieve an early lead.

"The key was scoring first and gaining confidence," said Krauss. "Against Long Beach, we could not score in the beginning."

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL—Nov. 29	Valley at Antelope Valley	T.B.A.
Nov. 30	Valley at Antelope Valley	T.B.A.
Dec. 1	Valley at Antelope Valley	T.B.A.
GYMNASTICS—Nov. 30	Valley at USC Trojan	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	Valley at USC Trojan	7:30 p.m.
	Open (Prelims)	
	Open (Finals)	

Spikers End Season on Positive Note

BY DIANE BLIMLING
Associate Sports Editor

An injury plagued season ended on a positive note for the Women's Volleyball team as they placed third in the Metro Conference standings with a 7-6 record and an 8-11 overall season total.

If a few adjustments are made, Coach Maria O'Connell feels the spikers have a good shot at being a winning team next year.

"We'll begin practice earlier next year so the team has more time to get acquainted, and tryouts will be announced ahead of time. Most of our

problems stemmed from those factors this year."

The Monarchs will lose Team Captain Patti Groff and Sandy Keneham next season because they are ineligible to return. Neither spikers have any definite plans as to where they will continue their volleyball careers.

Definite returners to the Monarchs' squad are Gina Williams, Debbie Spurlin, and Allana Wark. Williams spent the '79 season on the bench with an ankle injury but will be ready to play next fall.

Long Beach came out on top in the Metro standings, with El Camino

behind them in second place. The two teams will battle it out at the state tournament on November 30 and December 1 at Santa Ana College.

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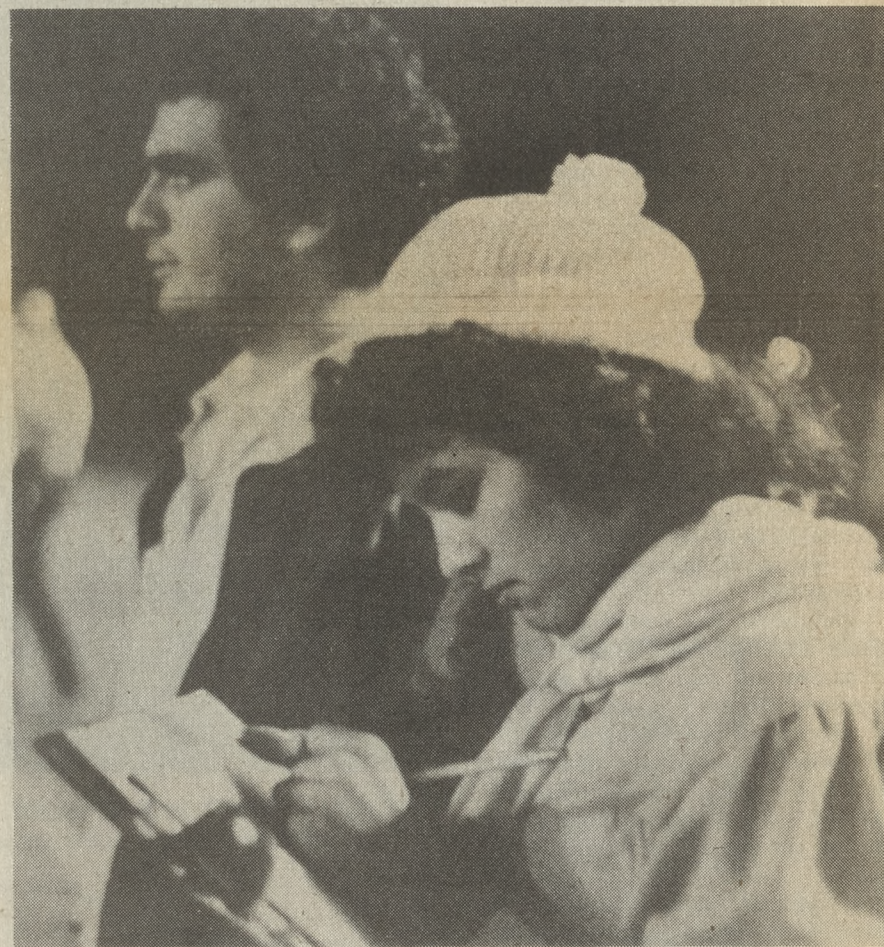
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any pay for their help and hard work this season, they really don't seem to mind. "My first six years doing this I didn't see a penny," said Gunches "but the past two years I got paid. If I get any money this year it's all going to Peggy."

Asked if they would be back next

year as a team, Gunches explained he would return if head coach Steve Butler was coming back. Maynez said she would have to see what happens before coming back. "She'll be back," said Gunches jokingly. "That is unless she gets married and has a few kids before next season."



Star Photo by PAUL DIAZ

JOT IT DOWN—Peggy Maynez and Brad Gunches work together at the tedious job of team statisticians.

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